UDINA J. May 2nd 1890 Hon. O. A. Nixon, of Centre ville, Clerk and Master of Hickman County, died yescerday afout the State.

Columbia HERALD,

## Tenth District.

-Ed Dem

Please say for me through the Democrat to? AMERICAN the wily corespondent of the Lawrence Union, the 17th Inst that South Carclina is not the only State in the Union that failed to vote their strength in the fill election of 1888. In 1880 it is estimated that 3373.643 voters failed to vote. of this number 1.888243 were from Northern Republican States, while 1,484-800 were from Democratic States. In-1888. 4.774487 voters failed to catt a ballet, of these 2. 920.343 were from republican States, While 1.854.144 were from Democratic States, showing that 1.069199 more votes were suppressed in Republican States than in Democratic States. In the tace of these figures American should bring something more legical than the suppression of a tew Republican votes of South Carolina to show that Mr. Harrison should have had the popplar vote of the country. We said in a former article that the American farmer in the sale of any of the stap1s products competed with the serts of India and Russia, This American says is grossly untrue with the exception of the article of wheat. He claims too that the price of every thing is fixed by the law of supply and demand. To this we accede. But as the people of the civilized world are to be fed will attempt to show that it is the world's supply of provisions that fixes the price of the Amer-

can farmers' product. As American admits that the American farmers seil wheat in competition with the serfs of Inelsewhere? We last year exported 70.000000 bushels of corn from our sea beard to other countries. Is there any one who could believe for a moment that the owners of this corn who cold it in the world's market in open competition with every body received less for it than those who so'd to parties for home consumption, But did not the sale of this surplus sent abroad for market to a certain extent fix that is consumed at home? To els ci wheat mor; than wa needed in the county for home supply and that Columbia was the place of market for the surplus and that the cost for shipping was ten cents pr bushel from Lawrenceburg to Columbia,

Would not such a state of facts elearly establish that wheat was worth at least ten cents pr bushel less in Lawrencebarg than in Columbia owing to the freight? Does not the same state of facts exist in shipping the surplus corn | yoke it being claimed to be the from our por s to foreign markets? life of the farmers. But to day It so, there corn is at least worth the wail of the masses is heard as much more in the foreign port from the manufacturing state of as the cost of transportation, If New Jersey to the state of Kan sas. In the case New Jersey it this be true was not American mistaken when he said our prepmanufactories means rich farm ion was grossly untrue. The ers and good prices for their may be said of Beef Pork products. It is your article Amer nost any thing else that ican that is like the unfortunate raises that is a star e little Sunday school bor of dety formerly on which you speke instead of nine. y one for reve-

awrence Democrat. sue as no one in the U.S. was producing it. B.t were the Congress to put a duty of two dollars prounce on toreign quini. e to day would not the manufactarers place the same to their adternoon at his residence from vantage. If not they would fail paralysis. He was a prominent to do as the steel rail men did as man in his county, ct bigh char- they reasized 27 of the \$28 levacter, and well known through- ied to their interest. Is American predared to say that the manufacturers of quinine in such an event or of steel rails or the farmer who grows Sugar at a bonus of two ceats pr pound or the wool grower that receives his bonus of ten pr pound meets that same law of supply and demand that the wheat cotton beet and pork growers do.

American calls our attention to aute bellum days when the government was under the control of free trade domocracy. He says LIVLIEST PAPER IN TENNESSEE that we then had high prices for manufactured goods low prices for farm products, the country drained of money, a wild cat currency an empty treasury and bonds at 12 pr cent. As to the goods one man of to day by the use of machinery may do the work of ten men by hand. Inproved methods in manufacturing has reduced the price instead of protection. Before the war good any other paper in Tenneasee. mules were worth \$200, horses and other stock proportionately high, with the exception of cotton farm products were from 25 to 50 pr cent higher than to day Lands in this neighborhood in 1858 sold for more money than they are worth to day. In that day six cotton factories were in operation in this county, one at Vale Mills and one in Pulaski all of which were built undertree trade, of these only two in this county are now in operation. If DEMOCRAT PAPER the treasury was ampty the masses were in a better condition than to day. As to the history of Tennessee and Ohio: One you say encouraged manufacturing and the other repelled it. Such a comparison se you make is done with the view of trying to establish that the figures you show in

Ohio's faqor is solely due to the manufacturing enterprises. Such is not the case. Tennessee was dia and Russiv I will ask him it a slave State and consequently the price of cotton raised by our devoted largely to farming ba-Southern farmers is not fixed in fore the war. That unfortunate One year \$1. six months 50cts, three Liverpool as well as that raised episote came, freed her slaves months 25cts. Sample coppies free took her stock almost entirely on application. Address. without compensation, not only this but in may instances farms were left without enther houser or fenceing, and at its close where wealth and affluenc had five yerrs before reigned in the 1 vely state of Tennessee poverty was abr ad in the land, But how with Ohio. Did not all hes pursuits of industry grow and prosper while Tennessee was bleeding? Did her farmers ever real ize such profits or such prices as they did during the war? If this the market price of the product be true is not your comparison unfair odious and unjus to Ten. illustrate: Suppose the farmers uesses? your failure to offer to of this county kad 100000 bush- controvel what we said in the article you so hasten to reply c about, the way the steel rails and Iron men of the coun ry were bleeding the masses is nothing more nor less than a frank admission of the truth of our stage ment. I will say this much more and that is where one dollar enters our treasury as a duty on these products not less than three or four find their way to the pockets of our hon.e manufacturers in the of protection. For twenty five years have we worn your protection collar and

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